

OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

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5 Four seniors start Haymaker tradition



6 Check out some campus happenings

Local traditions make Manhattan unique

By KAITLYN COTTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is like a diamond in the rough; the Wi-Fi and radio signals are weak from the Flint Hills, and occasionally it smells like you live on a farm. Once you get passed those minor details, though, you discover that the Little Apple is a college town like no other.

The beginning of each academic year is marked by waves of new students that assume the unspoken responsibility of maintaining and creating traditions as they come and go.

Colleen Gellar, sophomore in psychology, has taken part in this unspoken responsibility since her freshman year. Going to places such as Pillsbury Crossing and Manhattan Hill with her friends helped Gellar create a sense of familiarity and routine in her new home.

"It was a nice place to go and get away and just have fun," Gellar said.

With some beautiful and eye-catching scenery in Manhattan, it is clear why traditions of venturing to destinations like Pillsbury Crossing and Manhattan Hill have continued to be advertised by upperclassmen for years.

Gellar, from Chicago, said Manhattan is very different from her hometown.

"(Pillsbury Crossing) was unlike anywhere (I) had back home whatsoever," Gellar said.

Tyler Struckhoff, senior in management, was faced with a more challenging adjustment his freshman year. Coming to Kansas from Colorado was already difficult and on top of his schoolwork and meeting new people, Struckhoff had to make Manhattan his new home.

Struckhoff has continued to participate in activities he did when he first starting attending school here. He is also involved in intramurals during the week, which he said allows him to unwind from a busy day and catch up with friends.



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

With Manhattan being well-known as a small town, there are unique features about the city that makes it unique. One of the many eye-catching sceneries Manhattan offers is the Deep Creek Waterfall at Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area. Stretching at least 60 feet long and 5 feet high, travelers can utilize the area for activities such as fishing or hiking.

Although Manhattan has activities that remain consistent regardless of age, there are special traditions that residents over the age of 21 get to experience. For instance, on the night before a home football game, the K-State marching band will roam Aggieville and perform the fight song in bars for patrons.

"I would go home from the

bars the night before a home game and fall asleep humming the fight song from how many times I heard the band play it that night," Carolyn Potter, K-State alumna in Kansas City, Kansas, said.

Potter said that traditions like this made living in Manhattan and going to K-State an experience like no other.

Over the years, Manhattan has grown to assume the same responsibility that K-State students do when they come here. It's the traditions, such as Bill Snyder's legacy, K-State's rivalries and game days in general, that make this little college town unique. Gellar said these are unexplainable to people who do not live here.

Those who are not from Manhattan can't possibly fathom its greatness, and those who live here can't explain it. It may have some flaws and, yes, it oftentimes smells like a pile of manure, but it's the activities and traditions that generation after generation of students and locals carry on that make the Little Apple a diamond in the rough.

College of Business faculty, students await construction of new building

By SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

The foundation for the new College of Business building, on schedule for completion in July 2016, is going up and the building committee is already busy meeting about interior details.

Brian Kovar, faculty chair of the building committee and instructor of management, said the committee met for more than four hours recently, discussing furniture for classrooms and offices. According to Kovar, the whole college is really excited about the possibilities that a new building brings and can't wait to move in.

"The new building gives us the opportunity to be more innovative and as cutting edge as possible," Kovar said. "We can create a more applied education and hands-on experience."

Kovar said technology updates are just one anticipated new feature of the building. Classes are being designed for the present and future; the design includes wires that don't yet have a purpose.

"The possibilities for the future are endless," Kovar said.

Caitlyn Webb, junior in management, said the future possibilities of the new building are important not only for the College of Business, but for K-State as a whole.

"The new building will embody the forward-thinking, progressive mentality of Kansas State University as a whole and help propel the university and her students towards meeting the demands placed on higher education," Webb said.

One forward-thinking aspect that was taken into consideration with the new building was the investment of trees on the plot of land set aside for the new building. Kovar said the new building was actually designed to cut down as few trees as possible, but that for the trees that were removed, their wood is becoming a part of the building in places such as benches and tables.

Calvin Hall, the current home of the College of Business, has fixed seating, but this will change in the new building. Kovar said moveable seating will allow for independent teaching styles, as well as increased opportunities for teamwork and collaboration.

Another anticipated aspect of the new building is increased space. Kovar said space is increasing by about 2.5 percent,

leading to more classrooms, offices and student lounges, including a coffee shop.

"Making the college more connected is probably the biggest effect of the new building," Brent Fritzemeier, communications coordinator for the College of Business, said.

Fritzemeier said students won't have to have classes in three different buildings, and students will be able to meet in the increased study space.

Kovar also said the increased space is something that Calvin Hall needed the most.

"There's not enough space currently even to add faculty offices," Kovar said. "Calvin (Hall) just isn't big enough."

Current student study spaces have been removed to increase classroom space, and club meetings and outside events are located in venues across campus. Kovar said the new building will have room for all College of Business clubs to meet and store things, as well as an atrium to have guest speakers and larger events.

The Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship, currently located off campus, will also have a home in the new building.

To Webb, it will be a blessing to centralize clubs in one area.

"It will enhance communication and further support students involved in a myriad of activities," Webb said.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

The construction crew puts up steel for the new College of Business Administration building as the skeletal structure of the building starts to take shape Wednesday afternoon.

Adviser process hard to schedule but can be helpful



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

John Fliter, academic adviser and associate professor of political science, meets with **Heidee Prosser**, freshman in political science, during an advising appointment in Waters Hall on Thursday. While planning for an advising appointment can be stressful, meeting with an academic adviser can be very helpful – especially for students in need for some guidance.

By SARAH KNOWLES
THE COLLEGIAN

When new students make an appointment to meet with their academic adviser for the first time, they have no choice but to trust that this stranger knows what classes will be best suited for them.

As the years go by, however, students can often forget that advisers are more

than just DARS-decoders or flag-lifters.

“Some people think our only job is to get them through classes to graduate, but that’s only part of it,” Wes Wise, adviser and assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said. “Talk to your adviser about career goals. That way, we can use that information to help you take the best combination of classes.”

This combination will

probably include a few general education courses at one point or another. Much to students’ dismay, Wise clarified that an adviser’s job “is not to find the easiest physical science or philosophy requirement class to take.”

Each department operates under their own advising system. Some use technology to make finding the perfect appointment time quick and painless. Others still require students to write their name

in a time slot attached to their adviser’s door.

That isn’t the only thing that some departments require, though. For some, being an adviser is simply one of the many duties that come with being a professor – potentially adding more stress than success.

“Ideally, we’d have professional advisers to specifically advise about classes, which would free us up to do more career advising,” Wise

said.

With some professors adding advising responsibilities to their busy schedules, students can often run into communication or scheduling issues. Luke Becker, senior in informational systems, found this out the hard way.

“Schedule your appointment as soon as you can, because they do have to advise a lot of students and it can be hard to get in,” Becker said.

Logistics aside, seeing a

friendly face in the advising office can have its perks.

“(My adviser) taught one of my classes, so she’s very educated in knowing what classes to take or not take,” Emily Webb, freshman in secondary education, said. “And because she had me as a student, she actually knows me and cares.”

So while you have to trust your adviser, remember that they rely on you to reach out to them if you need guidance.

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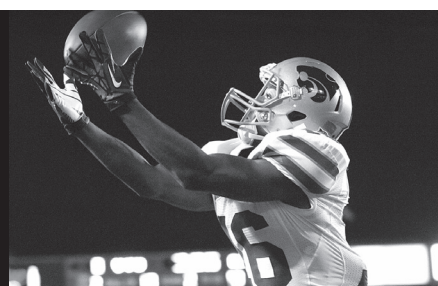
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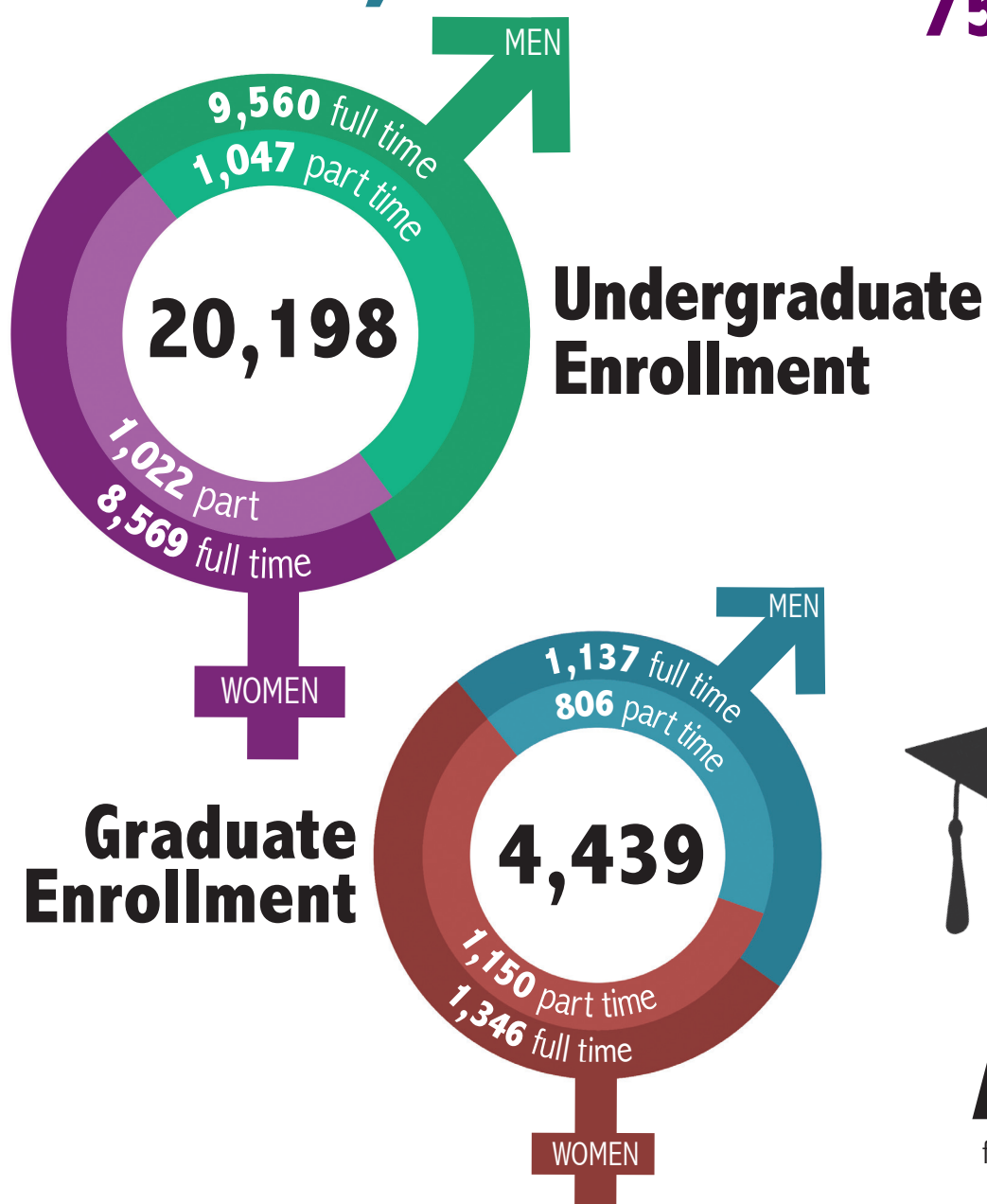


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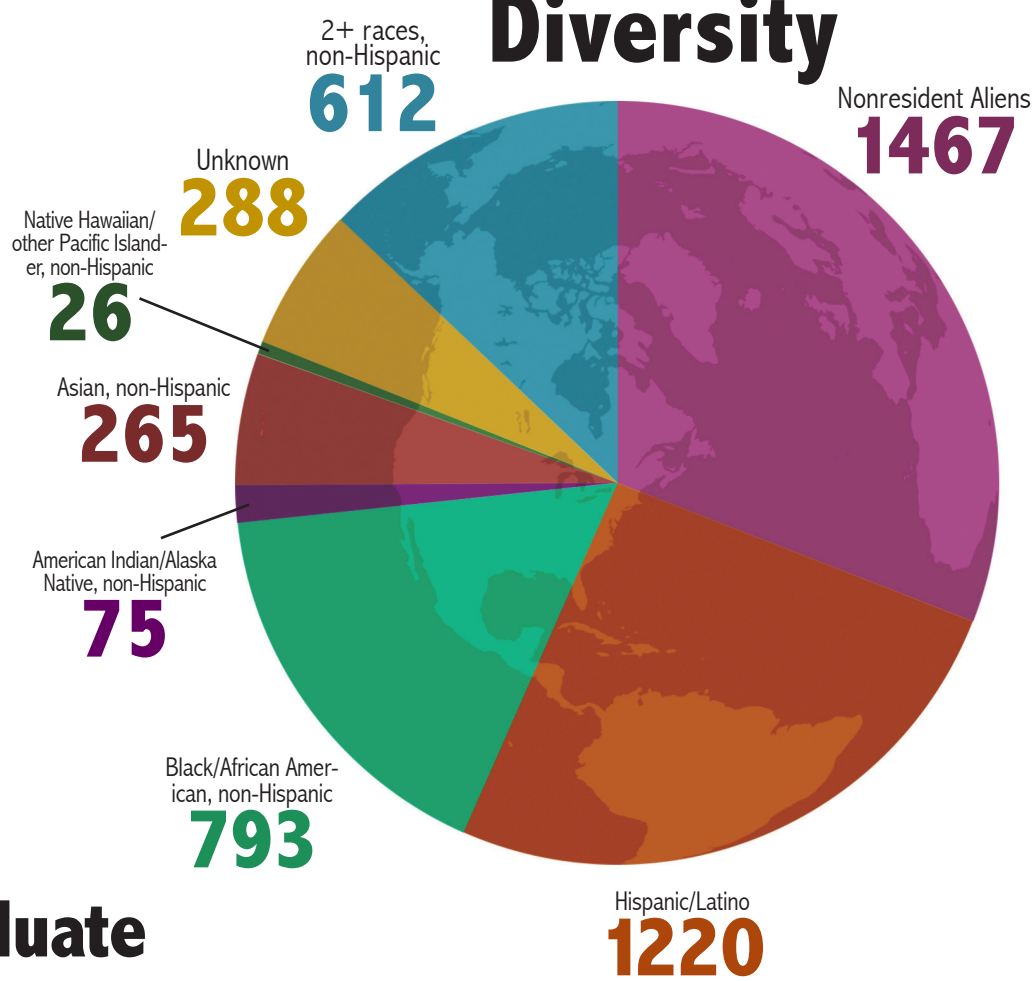
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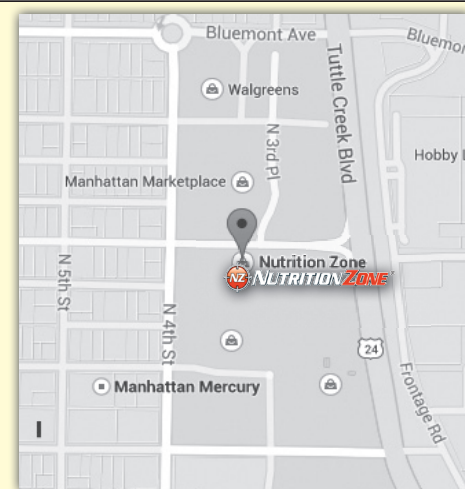
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Studying abroad: something you can't pass up

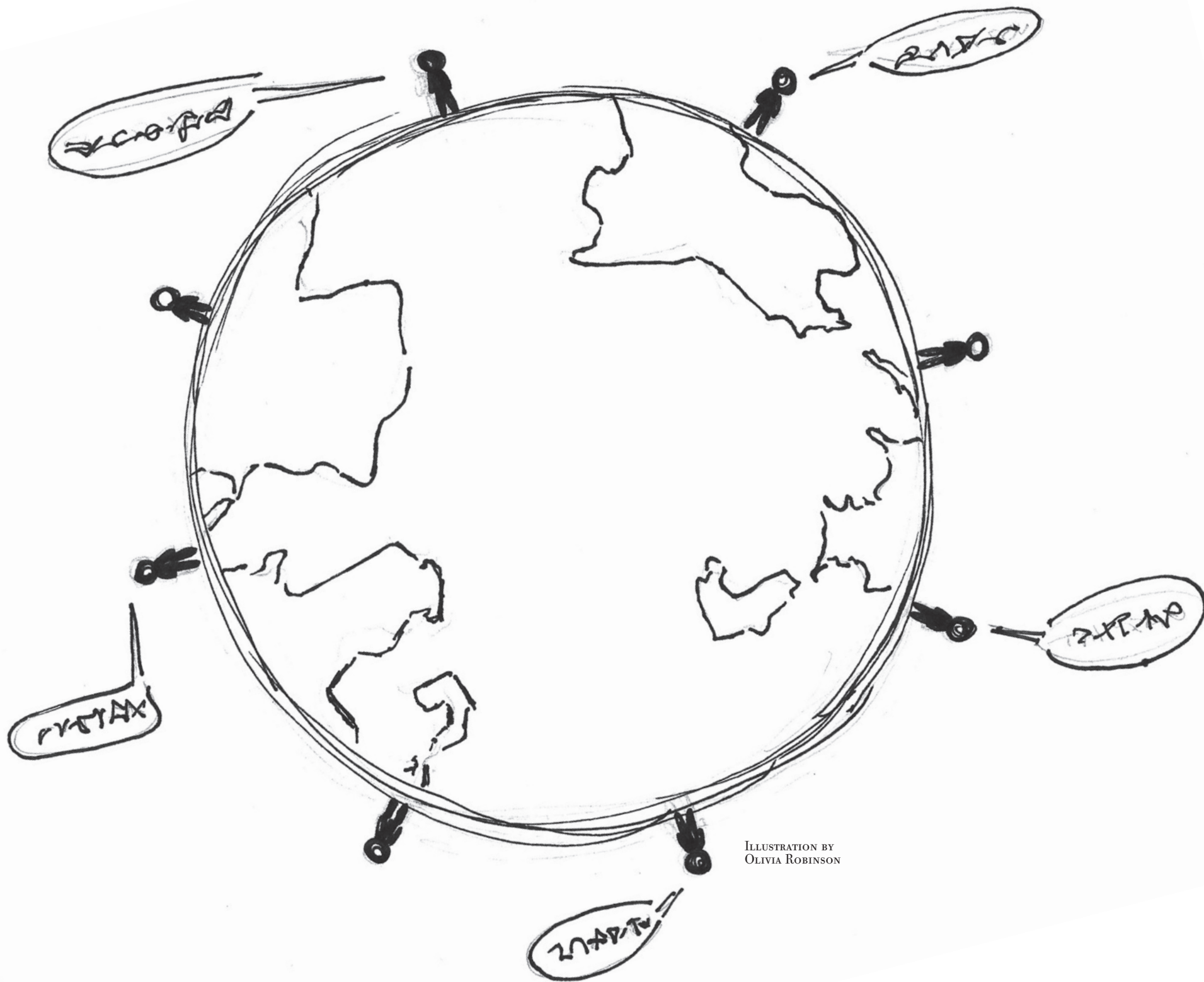


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OLIVIA ROBINSON

By HANNAH VU
THE COLLEGIAN

What is the big deal with studying abroad? Why do people talk about it all the time?

Well, the big deal is that it is one of the most valuable and life-changing experiences that someone can have while they are in college.

Studying abroad allows students to travel, experience new cultures, meet new people, expand their career opportunities, develop language skills and so much more.

"Study abroad is beneficial in a variety of ways, but the biggest benefit are the variety of unique skills you develop on study abroad programs," Joseph Milostan, interim director of K-State's study abroad program, said. "You also benefit by continuing to earn credit, which can be applied towards your graduation requirements."

Milostan said that studying abroad is useful for students, because it gives them a unique set of skills that benefits them in both their personal and professional lives. After studying abroad, students are more com-

petitive in the job market once they graduate.

"Most fields are global these days, and KSU graduates need to have an understanding of their field of study or major outside the U.S.," Milostan said. "Study abroad allows students to learn about their discipline from a different cultural perspective and allows them to develop skills that employers value, such as creative problem solving, experience interacting with people from different backgrounds and many more."

Andrew Nation, sophomore in athletic training, studied abroad at the University of Western Australia in Perth, Australia last fall.

"It was a really good learning experience," Nation said. "I got to be independent. I also got to meet people from all across the world. I made so many memories and I feel like I have an emotional connection to the city and the people."

Nation encourages students thinking about studying abroad

to take advantage of the opportunities available.

"Do it," Nation said. "It's scary, because the paperwork can make you think that it is not worth it, but it is. The experience you have abroad is unlike any other that you will have here."

K-State offers a variety of study abroad programs that students can choose from, including faculty-led programs, exchange programs, direct-enroll programs, program providers, volunteer opportunities, service-learning, internships, research and teach abroad programs.

Students looking to study abroad at some point in their college career should stop by the Study Abroad Office. Its advisers can go into more details about different programs, and they can help choose a program that works best for each student.

Studying abroad, like all things worth doing, is not always easy. Not only can it be more

expensive in some cases, but students can also feel homesick, experience culture shock, have difficulties with language barriers and the classes may be more challenging.

Not only that, but if you do not take time to plan out your college career, studying abroad may be more difficult to do as you progress through the years. Some of the classes that you take abroad may not transfer.

Milostan said studying abroad can be difficult for students who do not dedicate the appropriate amount of planning time prior to their trip.

"Ideally, students should start thinking about study abroad during their first semester on campus," Milostan said. "They should become familiar with the different program options, and which fit best with their major or minor."

Hank Riscoe, sophomore in architectural engineering, is currently studying abroad at Charles III University of Madrid in Spain.

"For me, I had difficulties with the strict schedule," Riscoe said. "The whole teaching system here is completely different. The teacher will start speaking Spanish and it was hard to understand."

Despite these difficulties, Riscoe said studying abroad is definitely worth it, and he would recommend it to other students.

"It is an invaluable experience that you won't experience ever again," Riscoe said. "I don't want to sound cliché, but you truly do see the world."

There may be challenges to studying abroad, but you should overlook all the great things that you could gain from it. The benefits outweigh all of the difficulties. For some people, studying abroad may be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Take a chance, live life and go on the trip of a lifetime.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Hannah Vu is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

Graduate school is expensive but not impossible with some forethought

By COURTNEY BURKE
THE COLLEGIAN

For many college students, graduating can be a time of indefinite change. Take me for example: I've gone to school for 18 years. I started school at the age of 4 and attended preschool, and I'm now 21 years old and set to graduate. If your school record is even remotely similar to mine, you might be wondering about what to do after graduation.

For some, the answer is to continue their schooling and go to graduate school, but is that the right choice?

According to the May 12, 2014 Forbes article "Should Today's Graduates Head Straight To Grad

School?" there has been a spike in the amount of college graduates that head to graduate school instead of going straight into the workforce over the last five years. After going to school for approximately 22 years, it can be difficult to know what to do next. The only way to figure life out is by living it, not hiding away in graduate school for another couple of years.

If you think graduate school is the time to find yourself, you're looking at an expensive soul search. According to a March 2014 New America Education Policy Brief titled "The Graduate Student Debt Review: The State of Graduate Student Borrowing" by Jason Delisle, the median amount of debt for 2012 undergrad-

uates and graduates was \$57,600. That's nearly 40 percent of the \$1 trillion of loans that students nationwide have amassed. That number was a significant increase from the median amount of debt students took on in 2008, which was \$43,966.

The average cost for a graduate student enrolled in one of the K-State graduate programs in the 2014-15 year was almost \$23,000 dollars for a Kansas resident and about \$29,000 for a non-resident. Despite the high cost, more than 460,000 students enrolled in graduate certificate, education specialist, masters or doctoral programs in 2012.

Just because graduate school is expensive doesn't mean it should automatically

be axed off of your "what now?" list. Grants, loans, scholarships and traineeships helped some of the 4,500 graduate students enrolled at K-State. Once you wrap your head around the price, it is time to take a look at the application process.

At K-State, the application process is determined by each graduate program, but all students applying need to create an account to complete an online application. Copies of all transcripts and graduate record examination scores must be submitted with the application. Applicants must also complete a statement of objectives, include a resume or curriculum vitae and submit letters of recommendation.

These facts and figures

aren't meant to change your mind about graduate school, they're just here to help you think the decision all the way through. The ideal option would be to join the workforce for a few years, gain experience and maybe even find a company that would be willing to help you pay for graduate school. Fortune 500 companies sometimes offer some type of education assistance. It's beneficial for them to have better educated, more-qualified employees, and it can also be a tax incentive for them as well.

According to the Forbes article, students shouldn't fall into the trap of being over-educated and under-experienced. You will still be an entry-level employee if you have zero experience, regardless of the amount of

school you've attended.

Going to graduate school isn't a substitute for experience, but in the end it doesn't matter what anyone else says or thinks. The only person that knows what is right for you, is you. You have to think about everything, from what you can afford to whether or not it'll be worth it. Only then can you make your choice.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Courtney Burke is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

The box in Haymaker Hall 243

By KAITLYN COTTON
THE COLLEGIAN

College is a time to make memories, make mistakes and meet people who will change your life more than you ever thought possible. Stepping into your residence hall room on that first day is a monumental moment that many don't recognize until later.

For four seniors, though, this moment and all the ones that followed during their freshman year in Haymaker Hall 243, still hold a special place in their hearts ... and it all started with a box.

In October 2014, seniors Paige Druffel, Kelly Iverson, Rebecca Roeder and Hailey Wiebe knocked on their former residence hall door where Amanda Hoelting, freshman in family studies and human services, now resides.

Druffel, Iverson, Roeder and Wiebe resided in room 243 four years ago, and were eager to see their old room and reflect on their time together.

Through laughing until they cried, recalling their roommates' antics and enjoying being back together again, it was clear that the room is special to the ladies.

"When we moved in, I didn't know any of them ... and we really could not have been four more different people," Roeder, senior in Spanish and communications sciences and disorders, said.

For many, going potluck can be a disastrous mistake. For these four roommates, however, this could not be farther from the truth. Roeder said that living with these women was some of the most fun she ever had in her life and in nine short months, the roommates had created enough memories to last them a lifetime.

The day Druffel, Iverson,



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Katie Lingg, freshman in life sciences, pulls out one of the memory shoeboxes hidden in the ceiling of Haymaker 243 on Wednesday.

Roeder and Wiebe decided to go back to their old room was the first time that the four had all been back together since freshman year. The roommates had promised to reconnect their senior year and return to Haymaker for a last chance to truly look back on their time together.

More importantly, they could open the box they vowed to return to in four years.

"We really loved living to-

gether and were sad to be leaving ... and we just were wanting to do something reflective and to give us closure before we left," Roeder said.

This led to the women storing a mix cd, notes about the year and pictures from sporting events and parties in a shoebox in the ceiling.

The four roommates drew inspiration from the 2002 movie "Crossroads," and mimicked the

characters by creating a box in which they put items that would help them reflect on their time together.

"I was telling the girls one day about how the characters buried a box and went back and dug it up when they were seniors in high school, so we decided it would be fun to do it too," Druffel said.

After strategically moving ceiling tiles around, the girls

found the perfect resting place for their box of memories, returned the tiles to their proper places and just like that, their freshman year and time as roommates was over.

"Ever since I found out about the box, my roommates and I have been thinking about what we will put in our box at the end of the year," Hoelting said.

She and her roommates plan to continue the tradition of revisiting room 243 their senior year,

hoping the experience will bring them all together one last time before they graduate.

Little did Druffel, Iverson, Roeder and Wiebe know that this box would become a tradition for years to come. Now, four years and three boxes in the ceiling later, residents of room 243 in Haymaker Hall continue to have a tradition like no other ... and it all started with four girls and a shoebox.

Stigmas about graduating in 5 years or more proven to not always be true

By KAYLA TULLY
THE COLLEGIAN

Students have noted a trend that is emerging on college campuses everywhere. While students once graduated in four years, it now takes many five years or more to graduate.

The reasons why are varied, but here at K-State, a few reasons and debunked stigmas stand out about the "fifth year senior."

Just how common are fifth-year seniors?

"I can't give exact numbers, but I would say that the majority of my advisees who are graduating in 2014-15 (including December graduates) needed more than four years to complete their degrees," said Anne Phillips, an adviser for the English department who advises roughly 30-40 students a semester.

Phillips noticed a common reason why most of her

students needed extra time.

"The primary reason they need five years is that they have changed majors at least once," Phillips said.

Harley Walker, a fifth-year senior majoring in criminology and psychology with a minor in women's studies, has changed her major several times.

"I changed it from Business Administration to Physical Education at Emporia State University, to Business Administration, to my current major: criminology," Walker said.

Major changes, a common part of college, is the reason for some of these extra years are needed. Due to general education requirements in different colleges, a student may have to "start over" when switching to a major in a different college.

"It's (changing your major) huge, because the new major has new basic requirements," said Carol Franko, associate professor and director of Undergraduate Studies

and Graduate Faculty in the English department.

Franko, Phillips and Walker agreed some other reasons students stay an extra year included study abroad, dual majors, credit transfer issues (this often affects transfer students and students in the military) and not having a mapped-out graduation plan.

"I think good advising is essential to keeping on track," Phillips said. "We need to know what courses can fulfill requirements. Sometimes, a single course in my department can meet three different requirements, including overlay requirements, and I try and point that out when I am meeting with students. As long as our students are keeping us informed of their successes and challenges, we can also help them find tutoring or other support systems on campus, to help them maintain their progress."

It's easy for students to blame others rather than themselves for not graduating in four years; however, Walk-

er admitted to some things she could have done to help herself.

"I could have chose a major and stuck with it," Walker said. "I could have also taken more hours to get through faster, and take summer classes."

Many students can relate to Walker. For others, however, not being able to get into classes or a lack of a graduation plan could be the reason for their fifth year at school.

"Some departments have very rigid programs of study, so that students know exactly what courses they need each semester," Phillips said. "Others are less likely to legislate every schedule. Students seem to want some kind of long-range planning, but it can be difficult for departments to offer exactly the right courses, sometimes. Faculty take sabbaticals or go on leave or win grants that require their absence from the classroom. Other situations arise. In (the English) department, we devote extra time

and attention to making sure we can compensate for these situations, and we also try to be responsive to enrollment demands."

'Fifth-year senior' stigma

The first assumption about fifth-year seniors is that they take five years to graduate; however, this is not always true.

"A fifth-year senior is defined as any student who has more than 120 credit hours," Robert Auten, faculty member in the Registrar's Office, said.

If a student has more than 120 hours and has only been registered for four years, he or she is technically a fifth-year senior.

Another stigma is that people are not smart enough to finish in four years. Despite the prevalence of this idea, Walker said she doesn't believe it.

"We're still going to school to graduate," Walker said. "Even if it might take us longer, we have not given up

and we decided to finish."

While many students said they feel there are stigmas about fifth-year seniors, others disagree.

"I don't think there's a stigma about fifth-year seniors except, perhaps, among some parents who would like to be finished paying for school," Phillips said.

Regardless of what one thinks of them, fifth-year seniors are here to stay. Auten said that in the spring of 2014, there were roughly 4,443 students who had over 120 credit hours, and of those students about 1,686 could have potentially graduated that year.

"Even when I was an undergraduate in the 1980s, most of my peers were taking five years to finish," Phillips said.

Whether a student finishes college in three years, stays for seven or goes on or off for a while, one thing will never change: there will always be a mixture of students at K-State.

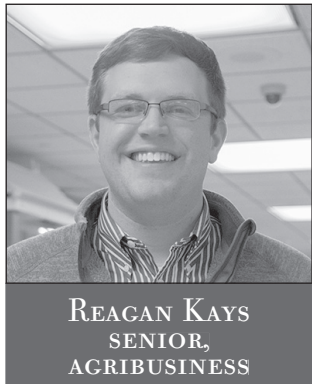
StreetTalk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

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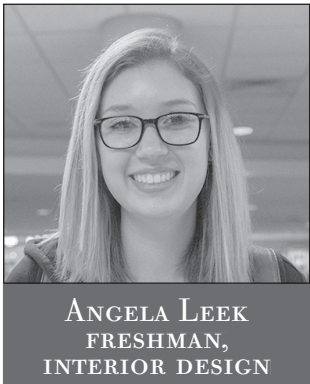
"What was your favorite and earliest K-State memory?"

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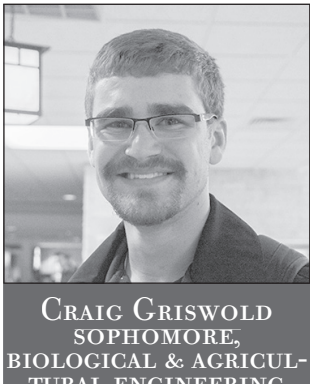
REAGAN KAYS
SENIOR,
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"My mom taking me to a home football game when I was about 7 or 8 years old. She took a photo of me with the old West Stadium in the background and it's awesome seeing how it used to be and now knowing the new great changes happening there. In fact, I still have that photo today!"



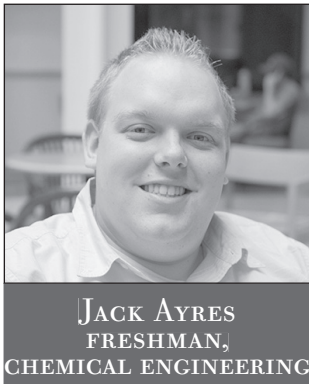
ANGELA LEEK
FRESHMAN,
INTERIOR DESIGN

"Going to my first football game. It was awesome being able to see all the students come together to unite as K-State family."



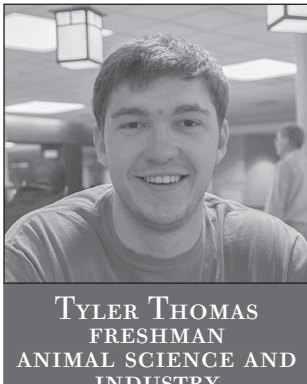
CRAIG GRISWOLD
SOPHOMORE,
BIOLOGICAL & AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

"Wildcat Warm-Up. I was an out-of-state student and it was an experience that really made me decide to come to K-State. Great atmosphere, great people and an overall great time."



JACK AYRES
FRESHMAN,
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"Christmas time, when I was about 4 years old. My parents are huge (University of Kansas) fans, so to mess with them I wanted everyone who celebrated with us to wear K-State attire."



TYLER THOMAS
FRESHMAN
ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

"Actually, last year's open house would be my favorite (and) earliest memory. It was my first time visiting K-State and it was such a cool experience being able to meet so many people and seeing what K-State had to offer."

A semester in the life of K-State students



FILE PHOTO BY EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN
Members of the Aggieville Pub Crawl ensemble of K-State bands play during Aggieville 125 celebrations on Sept. 20, 2014.



See more photos on page 8

FILE PHOTO BY MAURICIO CALDERA | THE COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: Freshmen at the Strong Complex participate in the "Stronger Games," a program facilitated by the complex's resident assistants on Aug. 25, 2014.



FILE PHOTO BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State football fans show off their painted pride for the game against Texas on Oct. 25, 2014 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.



FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN
Hale Storm Library Rave on Dec. 12, 2014 at Hale Library.

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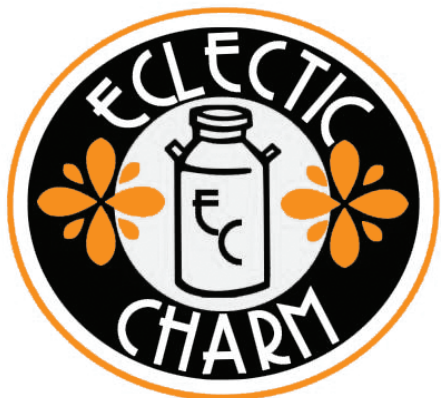
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What to do during Open House

Academic and Career Information Center

- Starting at 10 a.m., take a free online career assessment to determine what major suits you best.

Architecture, Planning and Design

- Take part in the Student Planning Association's "BOXHattan."
- Check out the Lego Playspace and flex your creative muscle.
- View the models, furniture, plans and landscapes drawn, designed and built by students.

Business Administration

- Take a tour of Calvin Hall to learn more about the trading lab and sales lab.
- Enjoy free snacks and fun activities on the east lawn of Calvin Hall.
- Learn more about the new College of Business Administration building, opening in 2016.
- Meet, learn about and socialize with the clubs and organizations specific to the College of Business Administration.

Education

- Watch historical figures come to life in a "living" wax museum in Bluemont Hall.
- Design your own artwork at the Imagination Station.
- Hold a cloud and dissect flowers at the Science Exploration Station.
- Interact with future teachers, visit with College of Education faculty and staff, and meet with our all-star advisers regarding program and scholarship opportunities.
- Participate in awesome interactive games for prizes.

Engineering

- See the present and future of military robotics at Durland Hall as you visit with military representatives and see robots in action.
- Help build a canned food skyscraper in the Engineering Complex. Bring your cash or canned food donations to Fiedler Hall to support a local charity.
- See the TRIGA Mark II nuclear research reactor glow blue as nuclear engineering students demonstrate its research capabilities in Ward Hall.
- See K-State's 2014 international champion competition robot in action as it runs through a hay bale transport simulation.
- Kids can build a wooden toolbox with construction science and management students. Then, take the toolbox home.
- High school students may compete in our bridge building competition.
- Check out weed eater-powered bicycles with the Whip'n Around Campus student group at the Engineering Complex.
- Compete in a water war with the Fountain Wars Environmental Design Team.

Veterinary Medicine

- Come visit the exotic animal exhibit at Mosier Hall.
- Take a tour of the veterinary hospital.
- Hear from a panel of veterinary students and the assistant dean of admissions.
- Visit the Stuffed Animal Pet Clinic.
- Cheer for your favorite pet at the pet talent show.
- Learn about anatomy with the painted horse and palpation pony.
- Enjoy games and activities while learning the importance of "One Health."
- Enjoy a delicious pulled pork sandwich, courtesy of the swine club.

Agriculture

- Enjoy pancakes in Seaton Hall.
- Visit the food science club to watch Ol' Fizzy, the soda geyser, erupt. Then, have fun playing with your food.
- Participate in the College of Agriculture scavenger hunt to receive a free T-shirt (quantities limited).
- Stop by Shellenberger Hall to purchase baked goods, check out baking demonstrations and small-scale flour milling demonstrations.
- Take a tour of the new \$16 million feed mill and a state-of-the-art flour mill, participate in hands-on feed demonstrations, and a free lunch.
- Tour the Kansas State University Gardens and check out the horticulture club's bedding plant sale.
- Watch a livestock showmanship contest in Weber Arena at 1 p.m.

Beach Museum of Art

- Check out award-winning student artwork exhibitions at Willard Hall. Watch a digital 3-D printing demonstration and even design your own T-shirt.
- Be there for a glowing chemistry magic show.
- Have the English department's poet-in-a-box write you a personalized poem.
- Be there for a midday demonstration show from the physics department.
- Check out activities at Chapman Theatre and the new Purple Masque Theatre.

Arts and Sciences

- Check out award-winning student artwork exhibitions at Willard Hall. Watch a digital 3-D printing demonstration and even design your own T-shirt.
- Be there for a glowing chemistry magic show.
- Have the English department's poet-in-a-box write you a personalized poem.
- Be there for a midday demonstration show from the physics department.
- Check out activities at Chapman Theatre and the new Purple Masque Theatre.

Biosecurity Research Institute

- Visit Pat Roberts Hall for a virtual tour of the facility, demonstrations, a chance to learn about biosecurity and participate in a question-answer session on THE National Bio and Agro-defense Facility.

Human Ecology

- View exciting window displays throughout Justin Hall highlighting pieces from our Historic Costume and Textile Museum.
- Show us your golfing skills and learn about Club Mangers Association of America.
- See how interior design students transform their sketches to create universal and sustainable spaces for clients and the future.
- Learn how to "rethink your drink" and cut down on liquid caloric consumption.
- Are you interested in working for a not-for-profit, as a therapist, or as a speech pathologist? Explore the many career options available through family studies and human services.
- Children are invited to create their own K-State picture story and take it home.
- Stop by and learn more about the structures that help you hear and speak as you examine anatomical models of the ear and the larynx, speech-language development in young children, swallowing, voice and hearing conservation, and high-tech devices aiding in communication.
- Graduate students in the communication sciences and disorders program will provide free hearing screenings at the K-State Speech and Hearing Center.
- Experience high-tech augmentative-alternative communication devices and see how they improve communication for those unable to speak effectively.
- See how a career in personal financial planning helps individuals with debt management, retirement planning and everything in between.
- Family and consumer sciences education students will demonstrate how to use science to blow up balloons and how to make notepads out of recycled paper.
- Learn about the Professional Event Management Society and indulge in some Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt.
- Cheer on hospitality management students as they compete in a bed-making competition, martini olive toss, toilet paper basketball, bellman luggage relay and other fun games.
- Witness hospitality management students transform big blocks of ice into beautiful sculpture right before your eyes.

Leadership Studies

- Tour the Staley School and experience organizations and programs that can shape your career at K-State and beyond.
- Interact with Staley School students, faculty and staff.
- Families, students and individuals of all ages may participate in a hands-on service project that will affect local communities.
- Visit Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery, a locally-owned restaurant in our building selling coffee, snacks, baked goods and lunch.

Recreation Center

- Gaze up to the top of our 40-foot rock climbing wall in Chester E. Peters Recreation Center.
- Walk along on a guided tour of the newly expanded Rec Complex, or drop by just to look around.
- Come with a K-State student and get a free daily pass to work in your daily workout.
- Check out the K-State men's and women's soccer clubs at the Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament at Memorial Stadium.

Residence Halls/ Jardine Complex

- Stop by Housing and Dining Services' booth in the K-State Student Union to learn how we make on-campus living such a popular choice among K-State students. Explore the construction plans for the new residence hall and dining center coming to the Kramer Complex.
- Tour any of the residence halls or Jardine Apartments between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each hall will have tour guides available in the front lobby. Tours of the Jardine Apartments begin at the Jardine Tower.
- Try the sandwich bar at Derby or Kramer dining centers between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. At both locations, the cost is \$9 per person, while children ages 2-5 years old eat at half price. Children under 2 years old eat free.
- Check out the specials at JP's Sports Grill in Jardine open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.



FILE PHOTO BY HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Molly Dunn, freshman in animal science, **MaryEileen Kucera**, freshman in mass communications, and **Michael Tillhof**, freshman in general engineering, chat while walking through campus on Nov. 11, 2014.

Building memories as Wildcats



FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: K-State students flood the court following K-State's second victory in as many years over No. 8-ranked archival Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 23.



FILE PHOTO BY RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Fans cheer for K-State before the Sunflower Showdown on Feb. 23 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the second round of the Sunflower Showdown, 70-63.



FILE PHOTO BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

LEFT: **Austin Schmitz**, junior in agricultural engineering, instructs the K-State Country Dance Club during practice on March 23. The club holds practice on Mondays and is open to everyone.

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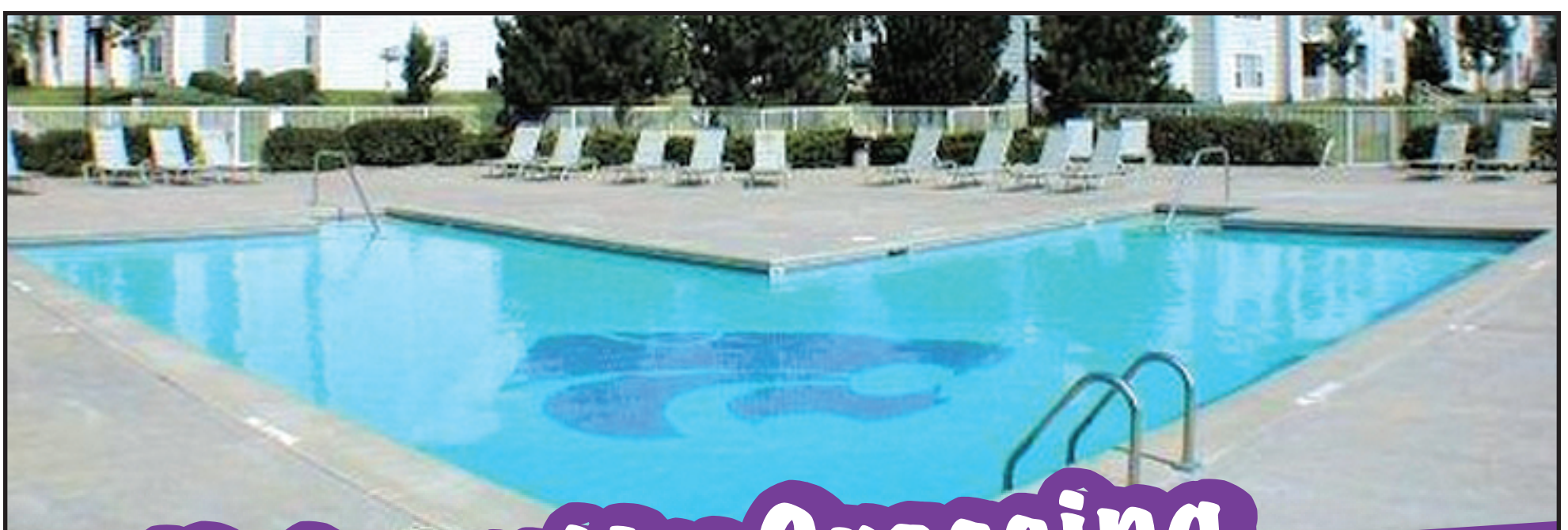
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